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CST To Exchange Cornfield For Parking Lot

Sister Olive Louise, President announced today that CST has exchanged its 50-acre corn field at 120th and Santa Fe Trail, previously designated as the site of the new college, for a quarter-block area opposite Rockhurst's faculty residence. Concrete breaking in the area which is presently being utilized as a parking lot, will take place on June 3, the date of commencement exercises at Rockhurst.

When questioned about this decision, Sister explained, "The Jesuits were so upset about our moving so far out, they begged us to take this ground instead so that some of St. Teresa's culture might influence their students."

CST will erect only three buildings—a dormitory, a convent and a luxurious smoker—on the new campus, due to limited space. "However," Sister explained, "Rockhurst has offered us joint use of its classrooms and athletic facilities and we should not be a bit crowded after the Rock construction program is completed. One material, yet significant advantage to this move," Sister added, "is that we shall save about 8 million dollars in our own construction plans."

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New Constitution Adopted After Heated Discussion; Press Member Is Honored

In the last official meeting of the student body which was marked by several heated discussions, a new constitution was adopted. The first hour of the meeting was devoted to the process of establishing a quorum and to locating the whereabouts of Roberta Hoyle, parliamentarian. Kathy Fallstorm, president, explained that the delay was due partly to the fact that several freshmen could not count past one-hundred.

The student body unanimously voted to adopt Article I, officially dubbing the College "Wind Bag;" however, Article II was not readily accepted. Hetty Hotair, sophomore, filibustered for four hours, maintaining it was unconstitutional to declare that mashed potatoes should be served at all-FatherDaughter banquets. "I think hashed-brown potatoes

potatoes are being discriminated against by you big bad student council people," she stated. "If you're not going to ask duly-elected representatives of the people," she continued, "we shall be forced to make you 'ex officio' members!"

Miss Fallstorm, visibly shaken by this ghastly threat, immediately called for a vote. However, it was found that the Senior Class under the leadership of Marleen Millstone had vacated the assembly during Miss Hotair's harangue in order to attend an official class meeting at "Probos," thus breaking the quorum.

Mary Margaret Salmon, official representative of the student council members then forcibly took the floor and declared emphatically "Give us our vote, or we don't lift a finger," where-



MISS HOTAIR

upon she and the other members resigned from the council.

When asked later for her reaction to this move, Miss Hotair stated: "This is exactly what I had hoped for. No government for the people is truly government by the people. This is a tremendous move toward progressive education," she added. "All we have to do now is get rid of the faculty."

Rock Room Is Closed Again

"Due to circumstances beyond our control," Mr. Bat Miller, Rockhurst student spokesman, again cancelled the social hour to be held this Wednesday afternoon. "I realize this is the 37th cancellation in 38 weeks," Mr. Miller stated, "but it is becoming increasingly difficult to hold the social hours as had been planned, due to the fact the Aztec room must be used almost every day for the tiddly winks tournament.

"However," he continued, "it is my firm hope that these social hours will develop into something really big, into an informal social atmosphere between the two schools."

When asked if he considered it possible that the social hour might perhaps be held the following week, Mr. Miller stated that he could not guarantee anything, but that concentrated efforts were being made,

"If all goes well," he commented, "and if the St. Teresa girls can provide 150 dozen cookies and 97 cars, there is a remote possibility that the social hour can be held between 3:30 and 3:41. However, I will have to let you know around 3:27 that day whether this will be possible or not."

Mr. Miller also mentioned that the Rock Room will remain open on Saturday evenings after Lent when there is not a major event at Rockhurst. "Along with these open mixers, the Wednesday social hours, and the visiting scholar lectures, it was determined that a Rock man can date a girl for a whole school year on the grand total of 67¢," he added gleefully.

Miss Mary Margaret Salmon has asked that all girls who can furnish either cookies or cars sign the list on the student council bulletin board in the lower hall.

What Every Teresian Is Reading

1. The Oliver Twist by Chubby Checkers
2. Love is Eternal by Liz Taylor
3. Murder in the Cathedral by Robert I. Blanchard
4. Fathers and Sons by Joseph Kennedy
5. Exodus Revisited by Jack Parr
6. The Scarlet Letter by Liz Taylor (As told to Pete Martin)
7. The Loved One by Richard Burton
8. Crime and Punishment by Sharon Kinne
9. To Kill a Rocking Chair by Jack Kennedy
10. Sons and Lovers by Oedipus Rex

Emptybright Fellowships to Seniors

In competition with college students all over the United States, three CST seniors have been awarded graduate fellowships. Never in the history of the college have these awards been presented to such a varied and interesting group of students from the graduating class.

Ann Bangfield, who will complete college in three years, and who has helped CST to the Hanley literary trophy for the past 7 years, received a full-tuition fellowship to the Dundy Center Beauty College where she will study toward her master's degree in "the shaping and coloring of the human fingernail."

Dottie Gain, whose career has been marked by brilliant achievements in the area of synthetic projective analytic statistical theoretical differential higher trigonometric geometry, was awarded a three year assistantship to Romper Room, where she will work to disprove Boyle's law and the Pythagorean Theorem while she is pursuing advanced study.

Anya Periwinkle is the recipient of an Emptybright fellowship to

study abroad. Because of her keen interest in the economic and social conditions of this country, Anya has decided to study at Moscow University where she will major in "imperialistic capitalism" and minor in "subversive activities." When she receives her degree, Anya will no doubt return to the United States where she can put her knowledge to good use.

HONORS ASSEMBLY

The Honors assembly held last Monday took on a new look because of a recent innovation on the academic dress. Sister Eucharist insisted that all students wear sneakers with their caps and gowns due to the fact that clumping heels disturbed the faculty card game taking place in the gym. Organ music was also dispensed with because it was found that the vibrations were causing the refreshments in the faculty wine cellar to ferment.

Highlight of the honors convocation was the presentation of the Aristotle award. Sister Olive

By Sean O'Carey

Louise, president, mentioned that the award is named after that outstanding patron of the arts and artists, Aristotle Onassis, who was unable to be present for the ceremony because of previous commitments with the Metropolitan Opera. After a great deal of careful consideration, the Aristotle committee chose Gretchen Glop, senior bridge major, to be the recipient of this award, on the basis of her outstanding achievements over the years. Sister cited a few of her more remarkable feats which influenced the committee: she won the WHB twist contest; charted the circle for the benefit of all ice skaters; attended all Rockhurst social hours; and was present for all Monday assemblies.

Miss Glop's reaction to the award was in the true spirit of humility: "I owe all of my success to my great inspiration, Chubby Checkers," she remarked. "Of course I shall strive to maintain the tradition set up by previous Aristotle winners such as Maria Callas and Elizabeth Taylor," she told the assembly.

Mad Magazine Banned by Group

The forthcoming Ecumenical Council's special committee for the revision of the Index of Forbidden Books met in an urgent pre-meeting. After 48 hours of deliberation, during which time only crackers and water were served, the committee members: Pope John XXIII, Msgr. A. Bomb, Fr. Luke Beardstein, Dr. Ghosty Gilford, Alfred E. Newman, and Jackie Kennedy, reached a decision.

Today, the Vatican spokesman, Pierre Salinger, announced from Castel Gondola (there were no rooms available in Rome on account of the filming of a movie) that the 10th anniversary issue of **Mad Magazine** was now forbidden. The decision was reached when Pope John, Msgr. Bomb, and Alfie Newman successfully swayed the opinions of the other members, who were in favor of banning all issues of the magazine. Msgr. Bomb commented, "It is all too funny."

The committee also rejected Fr. Beardstein's suggestion that Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra be placed on the Index until Father, who has only seen the movie, reads the play.

Students Learn Meaning of "Ex Officio"



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This startled clique, a group of students led by Miss Hetty Hotair, were caught in this candid pose immediately after they were given news of the real meaning of the term "ex officio". "Actually, it's quite a triumph for the student council members," stated Miss Roberta Hoyle, parliamentarian. "Robert's Rules states that an 'ex officio' member has all of the rights and powers of the office, including the power to vote, but none of the obligations entailed. We student council members are quite grateful to Miss Hotair," she added, "because the student body has officially given us ultimate power, but we don't have to do any work."

Miss Hotair refused to comment on this twist in events, but she did indicate that she thought she had been tricked. "I always did think those school leaders were the suspicious, sneaky type," she stated.

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Our Own Visiting Scholar Program

By Jeanette Smitz
the Teasian's Washington
Correspondent

Jacqueline Kennedy, prominent lecturer, traveler, and fashion plate, visited the campus recently in conjunction with the Visiting Scholar program. She was accompanied by her husband, Jack, who visited Kansas City lahtst yeeah during his campaign.

Mrs. Kennedy is renowned for several famous works, among them the very popular "Five Hairdos that Changed the World." For her lecture, entitled "The Fine Art of Elephant Riding," Mrs. Kennedy wore a dress that could only be described as indescribable because of its stark simplicity. Commenting on her outfit, Mrs. Kennedy stated: "It is rather simple. It was designed by my favorite American designer, Legs Cassion of Las Vegas."

On a tour of the College, she was delighted to find a genuine Lincoln chair in the Smoker, which was promptly donated for her White House renovation program. "It will look so lovely in the Purple



Jackie
in cognito

Room!" she exclaimed.

Refreshments of Souffle froid au chocolat, Baba aux fraises, and Entrecote with water crass garnish and curry were served in the lounge to the special guests. Mr. Kennedy, who had retired to his rocking chair during the lecture, was asked to give his opinion of the College: "Hahvard warz nevah like this," he commented.

Lit Club to Discuss Fiery Index Novels

At the next meeting of the campus literary revival, two fiery controversial Index Novels, *The Littlest Angel* and *The Blue and the Pink*, will be discussed. Sister Marcella Marie, instigator, said that the reason these novels will be discussed is that they are so important to the literature of the next generation. Only those who have permission to read the books will be admitted. "Because of the great interest in these novels, we expect to turn away thousands who failed to sign the permission list," explained Sister Marcella. "However, we have secured a large padlock for the doors of the lounge." As an added asset the prize-winning short story by Anton Seferovichnov, "The Prune Orchard", written in the light of a previous Russian fruit play by Chekov, and Jan Schmickle's dishonorable poem, "The Matchless", which won 923rd place in the poetry division, will be discussed as evidence of the trend in subgraduate writing. There will be refreshments of pink lemonade and cotton candy for those lucky enough to be admitted to the discussion.

Former Television Star Retires To Ivy-Leagued Atmosphere

By Jansen Schmitzberg

Our campus spotlight focuses this month on Father Luke Bernstein, SPQR, former television series star who has now retired because of old age to the ivy-covered atmosphere of our secluded college. Recently he announced that Logic, Introduction to Philosophy, and Cosmetics would all be combined into one super-duper course. "We have made an enlightening discovery. One of Duns Scotus' obscure treatises, 'How to Think in 4 Easy Lessons' which is better than anything we have in the Thomist system, will replace the Metaphysics."

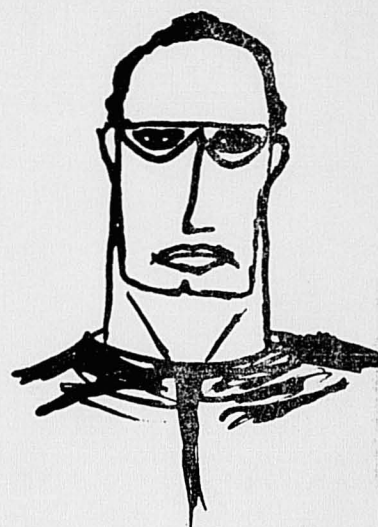
Father Bernstein, scholarly surrounded in his first-floor cell by "The Complete Works of Duns Scotus" in 28½ twelve-pound volumes, a Herby Brown statue, and a Denziger Criss-Cross Directory, reflects the dignity of his age and position.

"The Denziger Directory," he explained, "was used to list all the predestined souls in a small parish

with which I am affiliated in the city. We are now taking a complete census with the help of the girls who are members of the CCD (Consortory of Cool Damosels) here on campus. Of course, we have only 9,781 blocks in the parish and with the help of the CCD and those wonderful men from Rockmount, we should be finished in about 13½ years."

One of Reverend Bernstein's most profound courses, Judaeo-Christian Marriage, will be offered again next year. Since the course began this semester, 25 girls have been invited to tread the bridal path in June.

Charlet Huntley, who is now engaged to Mike Waterberg, said "It's been such an effective course! The flash of diamonds in the room is almost blinding." The Registrar noted that the entire student body had already signed up for the course for next semester. Said Father Bernstein of his views in this field: "It's always better not to get married."



Portraits By Mad Dostoevitch

New Monacell Theory

Sister Carmella, Registrar, announced this month that several new courses are being added to the curriculum. "In particular," Sister mentioned, "we are very happy to offer the new Monacell course for the first time in this part of the country. Since this is such an exclusive feature, we are expecting a very good enrollment."

The Montacell theory is the ultimate ultimate in progressive education and permissivism according to Mr. Mryte, instructor of the course. "This is such a good idea, I don't know why I didn't think of this myself," he commented. "If it works satisfactorily, we should be able to do away with all school teachers on all levels in about three years," he added.

When asked to comment in this regard, Dr. Bellings, head of the Education Department remarked, "Well, you can't stop progress. Besides," she added, "this solves one of my problems—I don't have to bother finding teachers for all schools now."

Several faculty members did express concern about their job security, but Sister Olive Louise reassured them. "We should be able to keep you on the faculty for at least another month," she stated.

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May they rest in pieces

Pebblehurst Hawk Among Exhibit Pieces

Ann Bangfield

Sister Georgy Porgy of the Art Department opened the college's last annual festival and art exhibit with a talk at an assembly today. Sister pointed out the combination of practical and estatic values to be found in various pieces in the exhibit, which are spread out over the lawn of the lower campus.

Noted concrete extremist, Pabulum Pickleso's sculpture, was displayed directly behind the main building of the art annex. Michaela Angelo, the class's most gifted sculptor, commented on her favorite piece: a large, crossed-eyed, rather tipsy-looking hawk clutching frantically, from an upside-down position, at a raven. "At first, Mickey explained, "I intended to call this piece 'Nevermore' but realized it lacked the note of hope art needs. This title also detracted from the center of interest: the hawk. Then I thought of 'Bird Thou Never Wert'; but if it's not a bird, darned if I know what it is. So I decided on 'Thou wast not made for life, immoral bird.' It is a symbol, of course, of our society, which has

become drunk with facts and divorced from its salvation in the imagination found in art and poetry." Miss Angelo will donate this piece to Father Lockjaw's Literature classes at Pebblehurst College with this inscription engraved on it: "May you have less smart 'n more art." "I know they will be sympathetic," she said.

The pottery class will start selling their hand-made souvenir beer mugs engraved with the college crest and the words: "Art for our sake." They are to be used for estatic purposes only.

For the "Found-objects class" students took field trips as far away as the Pebblehurst Campus, where they found a soiled, navy blue beret, a worn copy of *The Teasian*, and quite a number of handsome tin cans with triangular negative spaces cut in the tops. These objects, together with a torn poster reading: "Joanie B for the presidency"; a copy of Ayn Rayn's *The Fountain Pen* left open in Father Lukewarm Brainstorm's office; a broken window sash found in Mr. Serge Bird's wastepaper

basket; and a copy of *Getting Peachy with Nietzsche* found in Sister Socrate's bookshelf, form the classes Opus No. 40.

Most of the painting class's work went into the redecoration of the smoker and only a few pieces of antique furniture, of the Windmoor Era (early nineteenth-century) which were found at the back of the smoker covered with ashes and which were refinished by the students, are on display. One of the chairs found is believed to have been once occupied by Marguerite O'Rahilly, the college's first graduate; but the whereabouts of its mate, the one belonging to Miss O'Rahilly's teacher, Wind Moore, after whom the college was named, is still unknown. Class members think it is still in the smoker somewhere, but their searches have not proved successful yet. "Perhaps by the time the May issue of our textbook, *Better Homes and Gardens*, is on the newstands," the class's teacher, Jack "Lean" Boomdeey Kassidy speculated, "we will have found the chair and be able to redo it for our final project."

Former Child Prodigal Will Publish Book on Apples

Margaret Haggie



MAD DOSTOEVITCH

During her recent visit to CST, famous authoress and philosopher, Raissa "Mad" Dostoevitch, revealed plans to publish her latest masterpiece *College Confidential*, a work she modestly claims will probably not sell more than 2 million copies due to its profound philosophical content. As proof of her generous loyalty to her alma Mater, dear Miss Dostoevitch has granted Sister Eucharis's bookstore full and exclusive rights of handling sales for the first 10 editions.

This gesture is especially appropriate since *College Confidential* (so named because of the author's love of alliteration) is based upon a hidden manuscript started while Miss Dostoevitch was attending

CST. "It was during my carefree innocent days at St. Teresa's," she stated, "days of study, days of pleasure, that I first conceived the ideas for my sensational expose of sordid college life."

She went on to explain that her unpublished masterpiece is essentially a revision of her short story "Apple Orchard" written while she was a Sophomore Child prodigy at Saint Teresa's. The story gave no indication of anti-collegianism, perhaps due to the fact that it is not concerned with college or learning at all. "But little did they know then," she reports, "that 'Apple Orchard' was only a mask; the real story is underneath it."

The boy Doug in the story is merely a symbol for all the thousands of tragic young men and women who are daily embroiled in the gruesome task of searching after the fruit of knowledge. One day they will climb to high in the tree of knowledge, striving after "apples" that are beyond their reach, attempting to understand truths that are beyond the grasp of their human intellects. As punishment for their Faust-like crime, they will fall back to earth, shaken loose from their tree-top positions by the shocking revelation of comprehensive exams.

If Miss Dostoevitch's new work proves as perceptive as her previous one *I Was a Grade-School Apple Polisher*, it will rank in the best seller list of 1962.

N.F.I.T. In CST G.Y.M.

The spring N.F.I.T. (National Federation of Intercollegiate Twisters) Convention was held on April 23 in the CST gym. It has previously been scheduled to be held in the Mason-Halpin field house, but Slim Golden, student representative to the faculty government association at Rockhurst explained that the necessary permission could not be obtained from the necessary people.

The principal business of the meeting was a change in the constitution to allow faculty members to join the federation. Several Jesuits had been clamoring for admittance, and the group decided to welcome them along with Mr. Bryde, who claims "the twist is a wonderful way to keep in shape ... that is to say, condition."

The "twister of the month" contest was held, and Ed Purchell, senior delegate from St. Benedicts took first place with the excellent

interpretation of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony he rendered while reciting "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."

The Rev. Joseph Gough, guest speaker, concluded the convention with a brief address in which he urged all delegates to continue their efforts to convert Massman Hall into a Peppermint Lounge.

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Faculty Calls Vote Recount

At a special assembly (required) held on Friday, April 13, the Dean and a small post-election committee composed of the faculty and student body unanimously called for impeachment of the newly-elected council officers. The motion was passed by a vote of 394 to 4.

The Dean stressed that the committee holds nothing against the officers themselves. "The measure does not in any way reflect on the integrity of the officers," she stated, "especially on Miss Banacre, the former President. We deem it necessary merely because of several minor infringements of Parliamentary procedure in the March election. For example, one technicality was that on rechecking it was discovered that Miss Banacre received 595 votes from a quorum of 305 students present."

On being questioned about the charge, Miss Banacre admitted that she had cast 290 votes for herself. However, she justified this action by insisting "After all, I was the best candidate!" To charges of nepotism also preferred against her, Miss Banacre pointed out that her sister Nanette was best qualified for the newly-created post of Supervisor of Deans.

The faculty, too, feels that there is cause for re-election, especially in the case of the Vice President, Miss Barbara Poindexter. "Elle est tres gentile," remarked Soeur Larousse da Poche, "but I heard her speak English in one of my classes."

Investigations in the election scandal have already proved Miss Carol Arrow, ex-secretary, to be guilty of deception in the matter. One of her election posters fell into the hands of our handwriting analyst, Mr. George Bird, who declared that the irregular dotting of her "i's" proved she is definitely a schizophrenic type with Narcissus tendencies.

Miss Thomasina Carol, Treasurer, also incurred suspicion when the registrar reported she signed up for the European tour immediately after the election. Further investigation proved that \$1190 was withdrawn from the SGA fund on the same day. However, her sister Anna Maria loyally maintained Miss Carol's innocence. "Why, that's just circumstantial evidence," she exclaimed. "Wait 'til I wire Thomasina in Bermuda, so you can hear her side of the story."

Unusual Location Selected For Spring Prom

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom have finally been released by the Junior Class in a decree nailed to the locker room door. "The Prom will really be elegant this year," Karen Baloney, president of the Junior class, remarked. "We have gone to a great deal of difficulty to secure the Carriage Club swimming pool for the prom. We couldn't afford the whole place, so we settled on the pool," she added. When asked to comment on this unusual location, Karen expressed the hope that if it doesn't rain, the pool should be "relatively dry. However, if the weather looks threatening, everyone better bring their water wings."

Providing the romantic music in this luxurious setting will be the Visitation kindergarten band, consisting of a 47 piece brass section and 8 drums, under the direction of Robert I. Blanchard. "This should be an unusual effect," Karen stated, "We're going to place the entire band on the diving board overlooking the dancers in the pool."

Indirect lighting will be provided by Jack-o-lanterns surrounding the pool. The Junior class evidently experienced a great deal of difficulty preserving the pumpkins since Halloween, but Pat Benoit, chairman of decorations stated "The pumpkins should work out nicely as long as they don't turn into anything else at midnight."

Miss Baloney refused comment on the favors, but she did indicate that it might be wise for all juniors and seniors to bring a large cage along with them. "I think we have succeeded in being unique as well as elegant in regard to the prom this year," Karen summarized.

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